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The President Receives a Briefing From Senior Officials on the BP Oil Spill Response

President Obama and Vice President Biden received a briefing today from National Incident Commander Admiral Thad Allen, Energy Secretary Steven Chu, Interior Secretary Ken Salazar, EPA Administrator Lisa Lubchenco, Assistant to the President for Energy and Climate Change Carol Browner, and other senior officials.

Secretary Napolitano and Admiral Allen provided a situational update and an overview of available resources. The administration's science team provided an update on oil containment efforts and plans to increase the effectiveness of the response. The briefing also covered hurricane projections and their potential impacts on the response, safety and the use of dispersants, and environmental impacts on wildlife, National Parks and other sensitive areas.

Admiral Allen and Robert Gibbs Provide Operational Update on the BP Oil Spill Response

National Incident Commander Admiral Thad Allen joined White House Press Secretary Robert Gibbs to provide a public and answer questions on the progress of the administration-wide response to the BP oil spill. A transcript of the briefing is available [here](#).

The Coast Guard and EPA Send a Directive to BP on Oil Spill Waste Management

The Coast Guard and the EPA issued a directive to BP on how the company should manage recovered solid wastes recovered in cleanup operations from the BP oil spill—a measure taken in consultation with the implementation of the approved waste management plans. Under the directive, EPA will begin sampling the waste being done by BP, to help verify that the waste is being properly managed. For more information, click [here](#).

78 Brown Pelicans Are Released Back to the Wild; 400 Birds Rehabilitated to Date

In the largest bird release since the BP oil spill began, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) released 78 brown pelicans back to the wild at the Brunswick Coast Guard Station in Georgia. 400 rehabilitated birds have been released to date.

Wildlife rescue and recovery crews—including nearly 600 FWS personnel—continue to survey affected areas. These missions are conducted routinely as well as under guidance of tips received via the (866) 557-1401.

NOAA Ship Departs to Research the Effects of the Oil Spill on Endangered Whales

As part of continued efforts to engage the brightest scientific minds from across the federal government, academia and the private sector in the response to the BP oil spill, the NOAA ship *Gordon Gunter* departed today to continue its mission to evaluate the effects of the spill on whales and dolphins in the Gulf of Mexico, including the endangered sperm whale.

NOAA scientists will partner with leading researchers from Cornell University, Oregon State University, and Scripps Institution of Oceanography, and monitor the distributions and movements of whales over the next several months. The ship will also be measuring water characteristics and using acoustics to measure the amount of plankton, fish, and squid, the primary food for whales. For more information on NOAA vessels conducting scientific research, [click here](#).

FWS, NOAA, FedEx and National Fish and Wildlife Foundation Partner to Protect Sea Turtle Nests and Eggs

In a unique public-private partnership that demonstrates the unprecedented resources and coordination being brought to bear in response to the BP oil spill, FedEx Corporation is joining efforts to protect sea turtle nests and eggs in the Gulf of Mexico from potential oil spill impacts—donating resources and the expertise of logistics specialists to transport hundreds of nests containing thousands of eggs to Florida's Atlantic Coast.

The company is coordinating efforts with scientists from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, NOAA, state and local agencies, and the non-profit National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Mobile and Florida Incident Commands Provide Local Operational Updates

Coast Guard Commander Joe Boudrow, Deputy Incident Commander for Florida, and Coast Guard Commander Charles Diorio of the Mobile Incident Command provided a briefing to inform local residents and answer questions about the ongoing response to the BP oil spill.

Boudrow and Diorio reported on the impact of weather on operations (elevated sea states have halted offshore skimming efforts in recent days); provided specifics on the amount of skimmers, boom and other resources deployed in their respective regions; and explained the various shoreline cleanup tactics that are used for different types of oil impacts. They also discussed oversight efforts to ensure that BP is giving local residents first priority when hiring for the Vessels of Opportunity program.

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Progress Continues in Drilling Relief Wells; Ranging Process Continues

The *Development Driller III* has drilled the first relief well to a depth of approximately 17,000 feet below the Gulf surface. The *Development Driller II* has drilled the second relief well—a redundancy measure taken at the direction of the administration—to a depth of more than 12,500 feet below the surface. BP continues the "ranging" process—which involves periodically withdrawing the drill pipe and sending an electrical signal down to determine how close they are getting to the wellbore.

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The administration will continue to hold the responsible parties accountable for repairing the damage, and repaying Americans who've suffered a financial loss as a result of the BP oil spill. To date, 89,916 claims have been opened, from which more than \$137.8 million have been disbursed. No claims have been denied to date. There are 951 claims adjusters on the ground. To file a claim, visit www.bp.com/claims or call BP's helpline at 1-800-440-0858. Those who have already pursued the BP claims process and are not satisfied with BP's resolution can call the Coast Guard at (800) 280-7118. Additional information about the BP claims process and all available avenues of assistance can be found at www.disasterassistance.gov.

By the Numbers to Date:

- The administration has authorized the deployment of 17,500 National Guard troops from Gulf Coast states to respond to this crisis; currently, 1,573 are active.
- Approximately 42,700 personnel are currently responding to protect the shoreline and wildlife and cleanup vital coastlines.
- More than 7,000 vessels are currently responding on site, including skimmers, tugs, barges, and recovery vessels to assist in containment and cleanup efforts—in addition to dozens of aircraft, remotely operated vehicles, and multiple mobile offshore drilling units.
- Approximately 2.78 million feet of containment boom and 4.94 million feet of sorbent boom have been deployed to contain the spill—and approximately 813,000 feet of containment boom and 2.14 million feet of sorbent boom are available.
- More than 28.2 million gallons of an oil-water mix have been recovered.
- Approximately 1.61 million gallons of total dispersant have been applied—1.03 million on the surface and 590,000 sub-sea. More than 506,000 gallons are available.
- 275 controlled burns have been conducted, efficiently removing a total of approximately 10 million gallons of oil from the open water in an effort to protect shoreline and wildlife. Because calculations on the volume of oil burned can take more than 48 hours, the reported total volume may not reflect the most recent controlled burns.
- 17 staging areas are in place to protect sensitive shorelines.
- Approximately 428 miles of Gulf Coast shoreline is currently oiled—approximately 259 miles in Louisiana, 52 miles in Mississippi, 46 miles in Alabama, and 71 miles in Florida. These numbers reflect a daily snapshot of shoreline currently experiencing impacts from oil so that planning and field operations can more quickly respond to new impacts; they do not include cumulative impacts to date, or shoreline that has already been cleared.
- Approximately 80,228 square miles of Gulf of Mexico federal waters remain closed to fishing in order to balance economic and public health concerns. More than 66 percent remains open. Details can be found at <http://sero.nmfs.noaa.gov/>.
- To date, the administration has leveraged assets and skills from numerous foreign countries and international organizations as part of this historic, all-hands-on-deck response, including Canada, France, Germany, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, the United Nations' International Maritime Organization and the European Union's Monitoring and Information Centre.

Resources:

- For information about the response effort, visit www.deepwaterhorizonresponse.com.
- For specific information about the federal-wide response, visit <http://www.whitehouse.gov/deepwater-bp-oil-spill>.
- To contact the Deepwater Horizon Joint Information Center, call (713) 323-1670.
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- For information about validated environmental air and water sampling results, visit www.epa.gov/bpspill.
- For National Park Service updates about potential park closures, resources at risk, and NPS actions to protect vital park space and wildlife, visit <http://www.nps.gov/aboutus/oil-spill-response.htm>.
- For Fish and Wildlife Service updates about response along the Gulf Coast and the status of national wildlife refuges, visit <http://www.fws.gov/home/dhoilspill/>.
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- In addition, www.disasterassistance.gov has been enhanced to provide a one-stop shop for information on how to file a claim with BP and access additional assistance—available in English and Spanish.
- Any members of the press who encounter response personnel restricting their access or violating the media access policy set forth by Admiral Allen should contact the Joint Information Center. Click [here](#) for more information, including a list of regular embed opportunities.

For information about the response effort, visit www.deepwaterhorizonresponse.com.

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James A. Watson
Rear Admiral, USCG
Federal On-Scene Coordinator

June 30, 2010

Dear Admiral Watson:

In compliance with the May 26, 2010, Dispersant Monitoring and Assessment Directive - Addendum 3 (the "Directive"), BP Exploration & Production Inc. ("BP") has eliminated the surface application of dispersants, except in cases where an exemption is requested and justified, and approved by the Federal On-Scene Coordinator.

Houma Unified Command had two (2) spotter visual reports on 30 June from aircraft out of Stennis Base and neither of these spotters were able to identify any oil slicks due to the adverse weather conditions. Because of weather conditions, Houma Base was not able to launch any reconnaissance flights.

Weather will again be a major issue tomorrow. The Thursday forecast calls for marginal flying conditions with showers and thunderstorms, winds of 15-16 knots from out of the S-SSE, maximum significant wave height 7.5 feet, ceilings of 2,000 feet or less with a 50% chance of rain.

The NOAA Surface Oil Forecast for July 1st shows extensive areas of heavy and medium oil (Attachment 2) that are or may adversely impact the shoreline, including sensitive wetlands.

Houma Unified Command anticipates that due to the weather, if oil slicks are identified, the only viable means of response will be the use of dispersants to reduce the risk of oil land fall especially with the continuation of southerly winds.

Prior to spray operations tomorrow morning, the spotter aircraft will identify the high value targeted slicks and we will prepare a report of the location and dispersant volumes needed for application. However, if the thunderstorm pattern that has existed in the previous couple of days doesn't moderate, it will continue to be difficult to execute reconnaissance or dispersant spray missions.

Pursuant to a request this date from Unified Command, the following information is provided.

- Estimated size of identified dispersible oil slick targets proposed in designated zones: Today there was limited air surveillance operations and the only two reconnaissance flights observed no dispersible oil slick in the 8-12 foot sea conditions reported.
- Explicit justification for why these targets can't be skimmed or addressed by other mechanical means: The forecast wind wave heights for tomorrow of approximately 3.5 feet and maximum significant waves of 7.5 feet, will eliminate the ability for ISB and skimming. Consequently, tomorrow source skimming vessels will be in port, non-source skimming vessels will be in port and ISB vessels will be in port.
- Today, all offshore recovery assets (skimmers, etc.) are in port or at anchor due to inclement weather and ISB operations did not take place.

Rear Admiral James A. Watson

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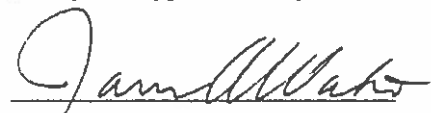
- It is planned to conduct Tier 1 helicopter SMART over flights to observe dispersant operations tomorrow should they be conducted, and if weather permits helicopter operations.
- M/V *International Peace* is currently in port waiting on better seas and weather. It is not anticipated that she will get back underway until latter part of Friday or thereafter.
- QA/QC SMART reports post-June 26th were reviewed and are posted.
- No burn box is shown at this time, since the ISB fleet will be in port tomorrow.
- Forecast sea state through Saturday showing skimming and ISB limitations is provided as Attachment 5.
- **ALL RESPONSE OPERATIONS MAY BE CANCELED DUE TO WEATHER TOMORROW**

Accordingly, in accordance with the Directive, the Houma Unified Command respectfully requests an exemption to apply EC9500A on dispersible oil slicks based on the morning reconnaissance flights. As aerial dispersant presents the primary mechanism for spill response due to the unavailability of skimming or ISB operations, we have mobilized the reconnaissance and deployment resources and request an initial 10,000 gallons for early opportunistic targets. This will be coupled with further reconnaissance and target identification. If further targets are identified, a subsequent request will be issued later in the day.

Sincerely,

Houma Unified Command

Exemption approved subject to the above:



James A. Watson
Rear Admiral, USCG
Federal On-Scene Coordinator

Date: 7-1-10

Dispersant Zone Map for 1 July 2010 with Oil Targets from Spotter Operations on 30 June

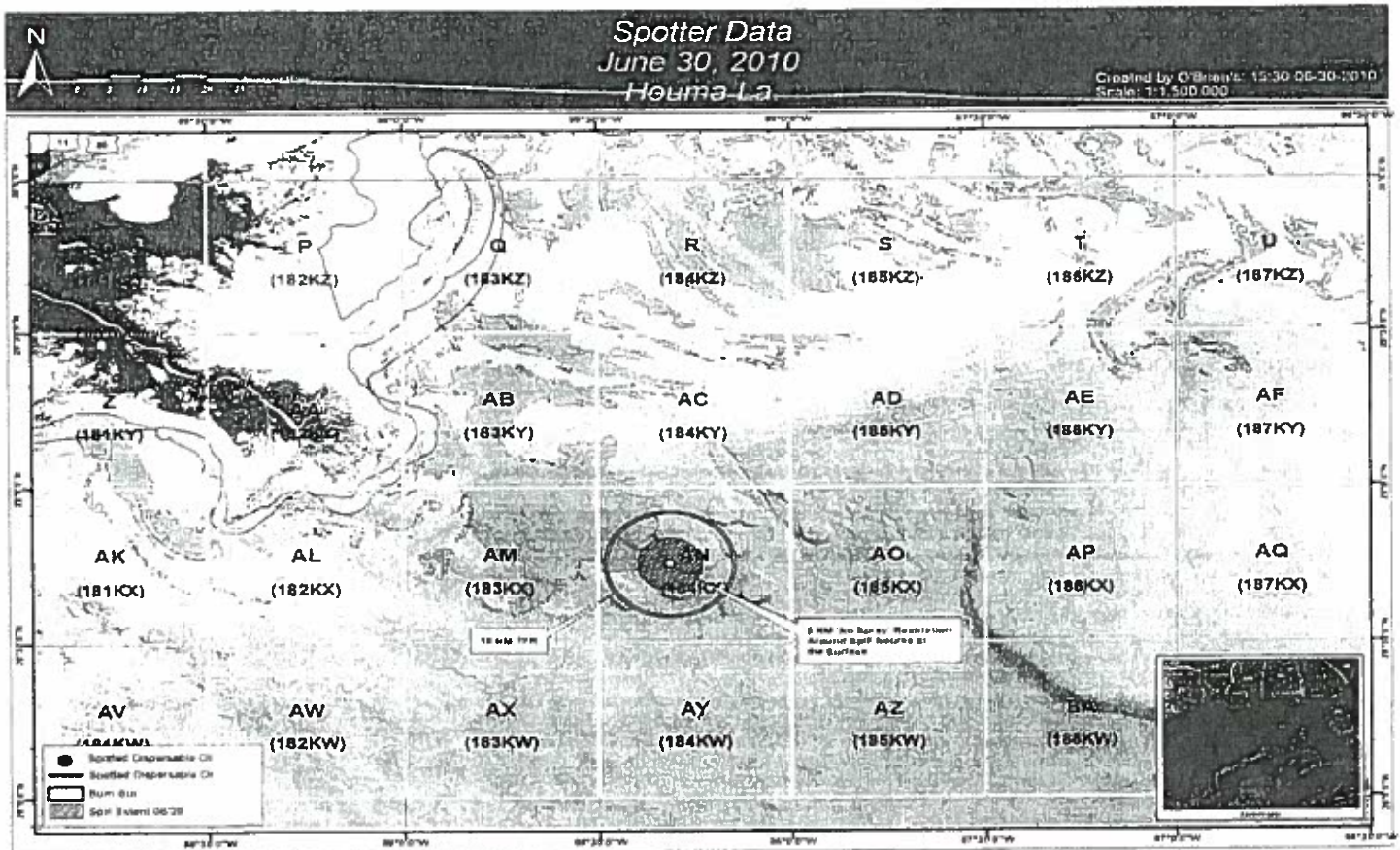


TABLE 1
Dispersible Oil Report June 30, 2010

Zone	# of slicks reported	Area in acres	Estimated percentage dispersible oil	Dispersant Needed (1/20 DOR)
LIMITED RECONNAISSANCE FLIGHTS AND NO DISPERSIBLE OIL SLICKS LOCATED				
No Dispersant Sprayed Today Due To Weather The requested amount for 7/1/10 will be based on tomorrow mornings reconnaissance.				No Dispersible Oil Observed

Note: Table 1 shows our intentions based upon our observations the day before these actions take place. Size and location of slicks will change. Activities within slick areas e.g., skimming operations, in-situ burning, etc., or weather conditions may require revisions to the actual operational plan implemented.

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Attachment 2

Nearshore Surface Oil Forecast Deepwater Horizon MC252

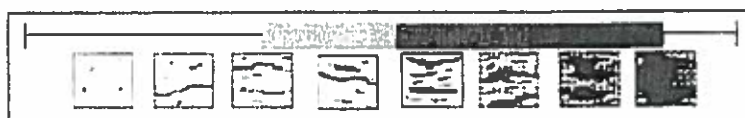
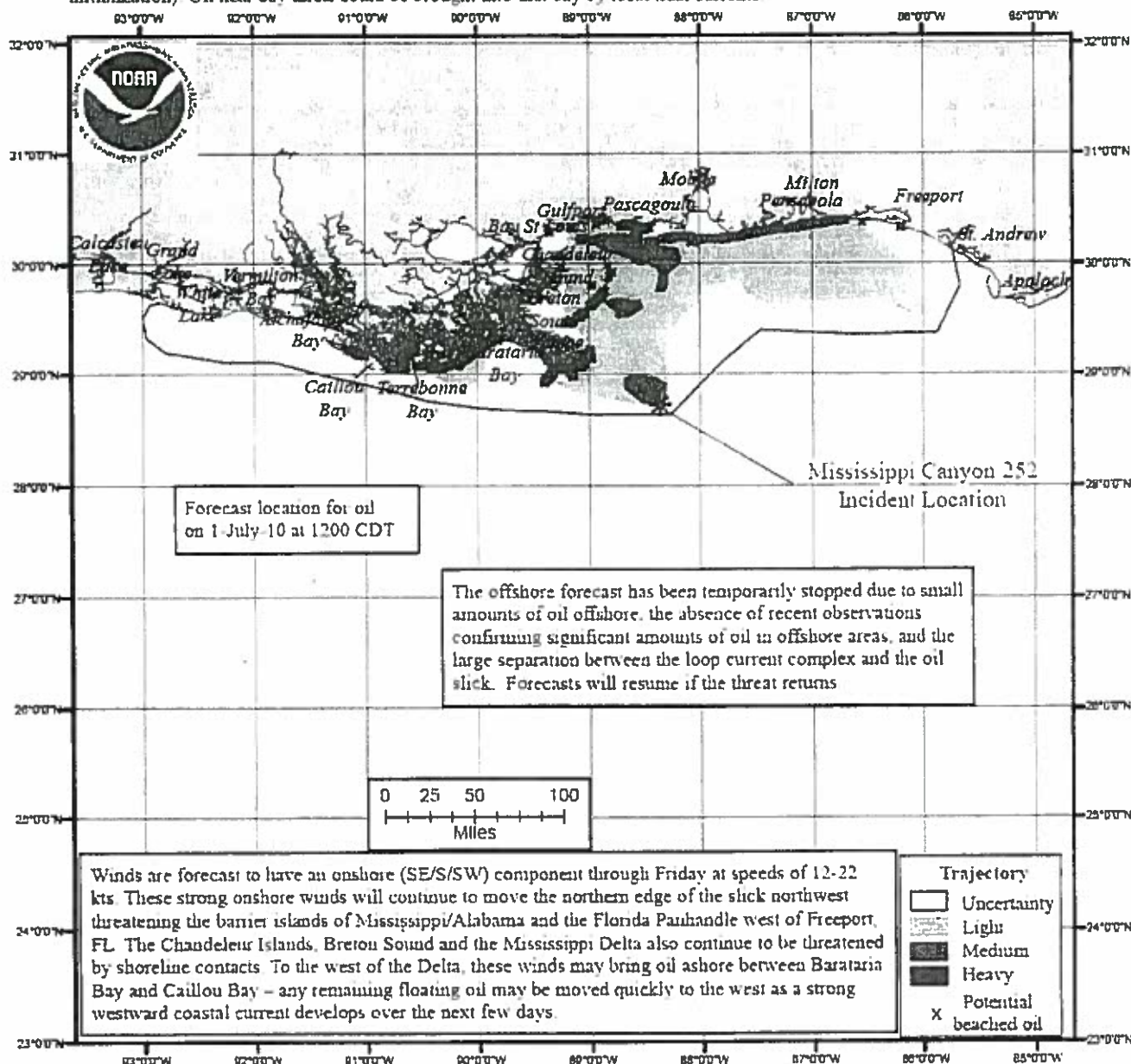
NOAA/NOS/OR&R

Nearshore

Estimate for: 1200 CDT, Thursday, 7/01/10

Date Prepared: 2100 CDT, Tuesday, 6/29/10

This forecast is based on the NWS spot forecast from Tuesday, June 29 PM. Currents were obtained from several models (NOAA Gulf of Mexico, West Florida Shelf/USF, TGLO TAMU, NAVO/NRL) and HFR measurements. The model was initialized from Monday-Tuesday satellite imagery analysis (NOAA/NESDIS) and Tuesday overflight observations. The leading edge may contain tarballs that are not readily observable from the imagery (hence not included in the model initialization). Oil near bay inlets could be brought into that bay by local tidal currents.

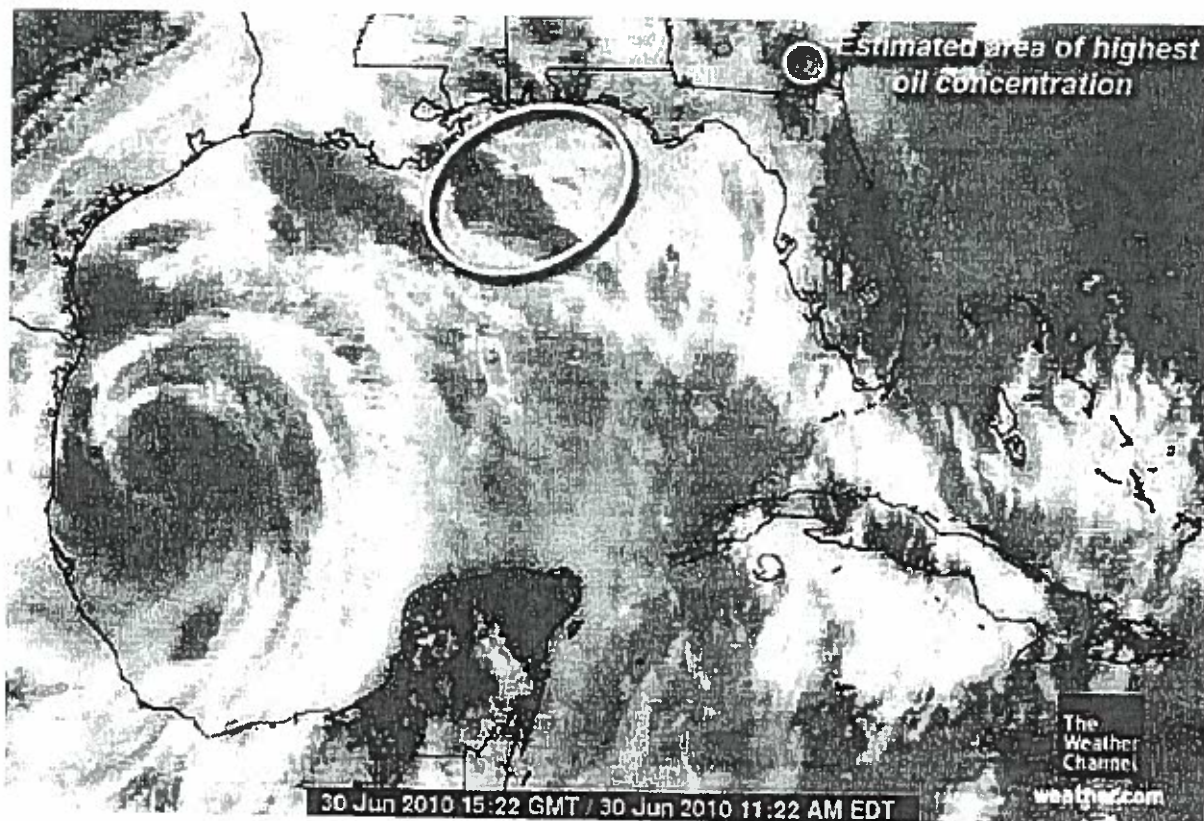


this scale bar shows the meaning of the distribution terms at the current time

Next Forecast:
June 30th PM

Vessel Status Board

All Vessels Are Currently In Port Due To Inclement Weather And The Anticipation Is That Most Skimming Capacity Will Remain In Port Tomorrow

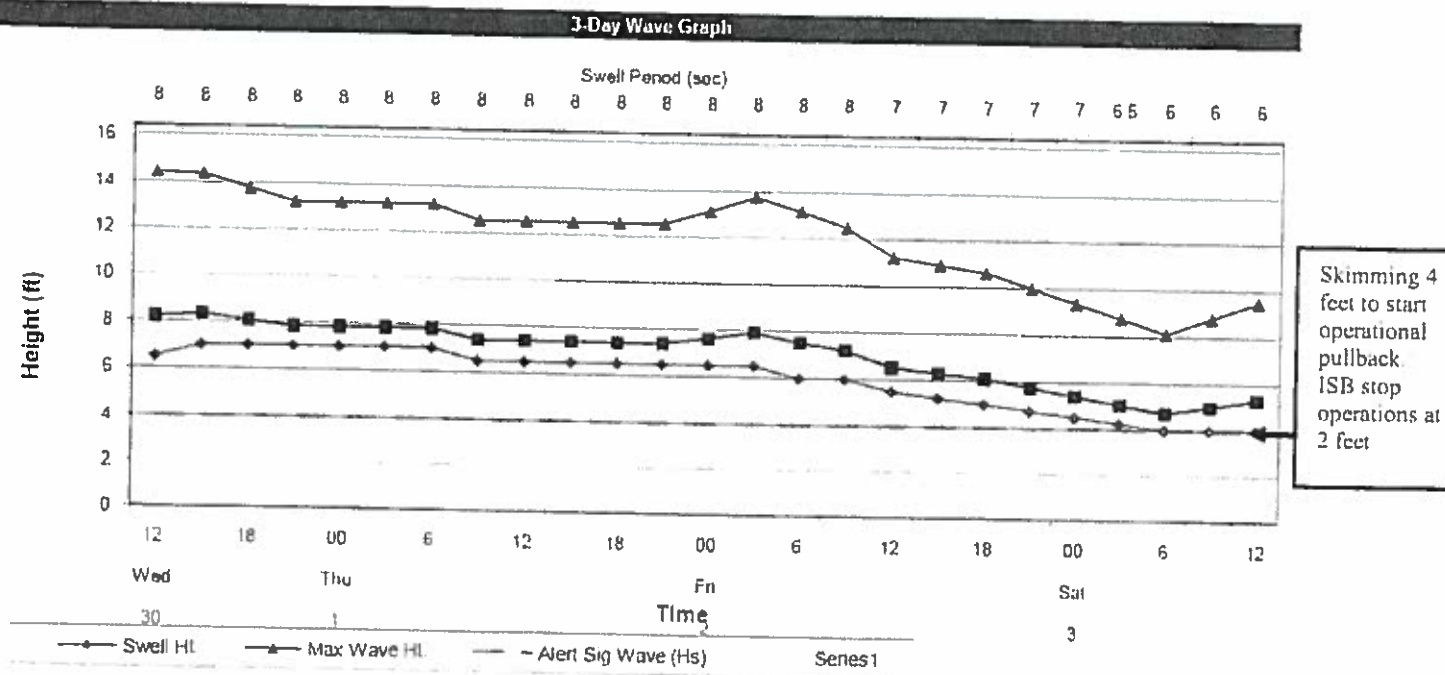


QA / QC Report for 6/27/10 or 6/28/10

SMART I QA/QC Report for 6/27/10 posted on website

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Attachment 5




CLAIMS			
State		\$ Disbursed	
TX		\$2,595,970	
LA		\$71,560,709	
MS		\$13,993,823	
AL		\$26,626,586	
FL		\$20,740,155	
GA		\$596,340	
Other		\$1,824,828	
Total		\$137,878,411	

SURFACE / SUBSEA OPERATIONS			
Activity	Prior 24hrs	Total	
Oily water mixture recovered via skimming (bbbls)	290	671,173	
Aerial & Vessel dispersants applied (gals)	0	1,032,897	
Subsea dispersants applied (gals)	13,474	590,213	
In-situ Burns	0	275	
In-situ Burn (bbbls burned)	0	237,950	
LMRP CAP/Enterprise Oil Recovered (bbbls)	14,875	404,360	
LMRP CAP+Q4000 Gas flared (mmscf)	53.3	1,186.6	
Q4000 Oil recovered (bbbls)	8,204	127,641	

BOOM (feet)					
	LA	MS	AL	FL	Total
Boom Deployed or Assigned	1,668,082	391,950	577,150	389,500	2,778,522
Boom Staged	429,853	55,250	107,600	219,900	812,603
Ordered					778,652

Gulf of Mexico Incident Daily Dashboard

Period: 6/30/10 6AM – 7/1/10 6AM
Produced by BP's Washington, DC Office-
Sources: BP and National Incident Command



Highlights:

- New Technical Update available at www.bp.com describes relief well progress
- Weather has limited surface response activities in the past three days, including burns, boom deployment and dispersant applications.

EQUIPMENT						
	LA	MS	AL	FL	Drill Site	Total
Vessel of Opportunity	631	919	1,165	489	0	3,204
Barges	456	101	91	29	0	677
Other Vessels	1,477	460	402	249	27	2,615
Skimmers/Off-Near shore, Shallow Water)	-	-	-	-	-	550
Fixed Wing Aircraft	-	-	-	-	-	37
Helicopters	-	-	-	-	-	76
Total:	2,564	1,480	1,658	767	27	6,496

MISCELLANEOUS			
	Prior 24hrs	Total	
Wildlife Impacts	30	2,715	
Personnel	-	42,739	

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PAST 24 HOURS**Admiral Allen Provides Operational Update on the BP Oil Spill Response**

National Incident Commander Admiral Thad Allen provided a briefing to inform the American public an administration-wide response to the BP oil spill. A transcript is available [here](#).

Skimming Capabilities Reach Fivefold Increase Since Early June

At the beginning of June, Admiral Allen announced efforts to bring more skimmers to respond to the BP oil spill. The Gulf has increased more than fivefold—from approximately 100 large skimmers to 550 skimming vessels in all parts of the Gulf of Mexico as of today. To date, 28.2 million gallons of an oil-water mix has been

The skimming surge has come throughout the month of June as an adaptation to the changing character of the spill. The spill presents itself as a single slick, but a massive collection of smaller patches of oil. Additional skimmers work those small patches at various depths and distances from the coast. The Unified Command will continue to adapt throughout the coming weeks, with a baseline target of more than 750 skimmers collecting oil in Gulf waters by the beginning of August. To view a fact sheet on skimmers, [click here](#).

NOAA Models Long-Term Oil Threat to Gulf and East Coast Shoreline

As part of the ongoing effort to use the state-of-the-art technology and scientific tools in response to the BP oil spill, NOAA has completed modeling of historical wind and ocean currents to project the likelihood that surface oil from the Deepwater Horizon spill will reach additional U.S. coastline.

The modeling uses the high end of the flow rate estimate, and inputs the estimated amount of oil being released from the containment device—and accounts for the natural process of oil weathering. For more information

Rear Admiral Zukunft Provides Update on Weather Impacts

Rear Admiral Paul Zukunft provided a briefing to inform Gulf Coast residents and answer questions about the ongoing response to the BP oil spill.

Because of elevated sea states, no skimming or burning has been conducted for two days. In addition, it is unsafe to fly. Crews are standing by to resume skimming operations and survey inland waterways that

surge. Shoreline cleanup operations continue with limited weather interruption. A transcript is available [here](#).

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The Unified Command Continues to Build a Sea Turtle Observer Program

In addition to cleaning up and rehabilitating oiled wildlife, the Unified Command continues to build a sea turtle observer program for all on-water oil clean-up operations. The command's Wildlife Branch is working now to determine when, where, and how observers can be best positioned to reduce risks posed to sea turtles by oil containment and clean-up activities—such as controlled burn and skimmer fleet operations—and will begin to train additional sea turtle observers this weekend.

Throughout the spill, federal and state biologists have been surveying for and rescuing oiled sea turtles offshore using small vessels carrying trained sea turtle collection teams. To date, more than 100 sea turtles have been collected in these directed surveys, and more than 90 percent are alive at rehabilitation facilities. For more information, [click here](#).

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Weather will be a significant issue tomorrow. The Saturday forecast calls for flying conditions that may preclude aerial spraying with rain and thundershowers, winds of 20-28 knots from the N-NE-ENE, significant wave height over 7.5 feet, ceilings of 500 feet or less, visibility of 2 nm with a 80% chance of rain.

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Houma Unified Command anticipates that due to the weather, if oil slicks are identified, the most viable means of response will be the use of dispersants to reduce the risk of oil land fall, since tomorrow will be the 5th straight day of no skimming or ISB activities taking place.

Prior to spray operations tomorrow morning, the spotter aircraft will identify the high value targeted slicks and we will prepare a report of the location and dispersant volumes needed for application as soon as practicable tomorrow. It is anticipated that the forecasted weather pattern consisting of low ceilings and rain/thunderstorms will make it difficult to execute reconnaissance or dispersant spray missions.

Pursuant to a request this date from Unified Command, the following information is provided.

- Estimated size of identified dispersible oil slick targets proposed in designated zones: Today there were several air reconnaissance flights observing dispersible oil slicks in Zone AC & AM as shown Table 1.
- Explicit justification for why these targets can't be skimmed or addressed by other mechanical means: The weather is forecast to exceed the capability to skim and conduct ISB operations.

Source Skimming Assets:	All vessels in port
Non-Source Skimming Assets:	All vessels in port
ISB Assets:	All vessels in port
A Whale	Operating offshore for testing of system

- Consequently, source and non-source skimming vessels as well as ISB will not be in action tomorrow.
- Today, all offshore recovery assets (skimmers, etc.) are in port or at anchor due to inclement weather and ISB operations did not take place.
- It is planned to conduct Tier 1 helicopter SMART over flights to observe dispersant operations tomorrow should they be conducted and if weather permits helicopter operations.
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- No SMART Team Tier 1 flights were conducted on June 30; therefore, no QA/QC reports are attached.
- No burn box is shown at this time, since the ISB fleet will be in port tomorrow.
- The A Whale operating box is shown.
- Forecast sea state through Sunday showing skimming and ISB limitations is provided as Attachment 5.
- **ALL RESPONSE OPERATIONS MAY BE CANCELED DUE TO WEATHER TOMORROW**


It should be noted, that due to the adverse weather, there has been no skimming, ISB or dispersant activities for the past five (5) days. Skimming and ISB operations are not scheduled for tomorrow. It is anticipated that significant quantities of dispersible oil will be observed, if flight operations are conducted.

Accordingly, ^{20,000} in accordance with the Directive, the Houma Unified Command respectfully requests an exemption to apply EC9500A in volumes on dispersible oil slicks located today as shown in Table 1 not to exceed ~~60,000~~ gallons for a period not to exceed 12 hours. As aerial dispersant is the primary response tool for tomorrow, we have mobilized the reconnaissance and deployment resources and request an initial 10,000 gallons for early opportunistic targets. This will be coupled with further reconnaissance and target identification. A subsequent request will be forwarded later in the day based on the full set of spotter reports.

Sincerely,

Houma Unified Command

Exemption approved subject to the above:


James A. Watson
Rear Admiral, USCG

Date: 7-3-10

Federal On-Scene Coordinator

Dispersant Zone Map for 3 July 2010 with Oil Targets from Spotter Operations on 2 July

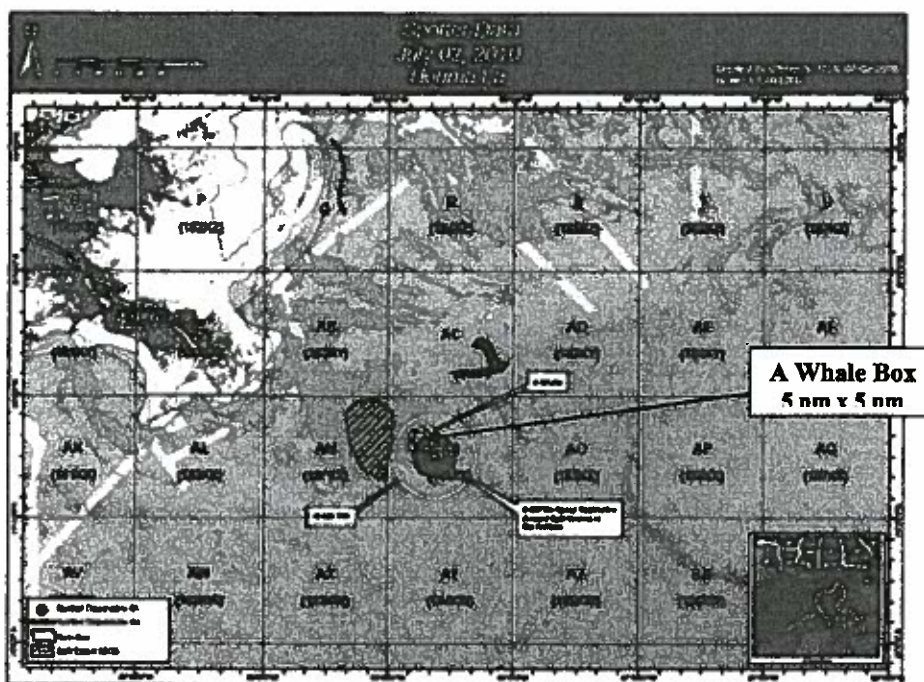


TABLE 1* Dispersible Oil Report July 2, 2010

Zone	# of slicks reported	Area in acres	Estimated percentage dispersible oil	Dispersant Needed** (1/20 DOR)
AC	1	20,480	25	25,600
AC	1	24,320	10	12,160
AM	1	141,000	5	35,250
Q	1	Found not suitably responsive to dispersant application		---
				73,010
Dispersant Sprayed Today				12,737
The requested amount for 7/3/10 will be based on tomorrow mornings reconnaissance with an initial request for 10,000 gals.				
Estimated Dispersant Needed 7/03/2010				60,273

***Note:** Table 1 shows our intentions based upon our observations the day before these actions take place. Size and location of slicks will change. Activities within slick areas e.g., skimming operations, in-situ burning, etc., or weather conditions may require revisions to the actual operational plan implemented.

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Nearshore Surface Oil Forecast Deepwater Horizon MC252

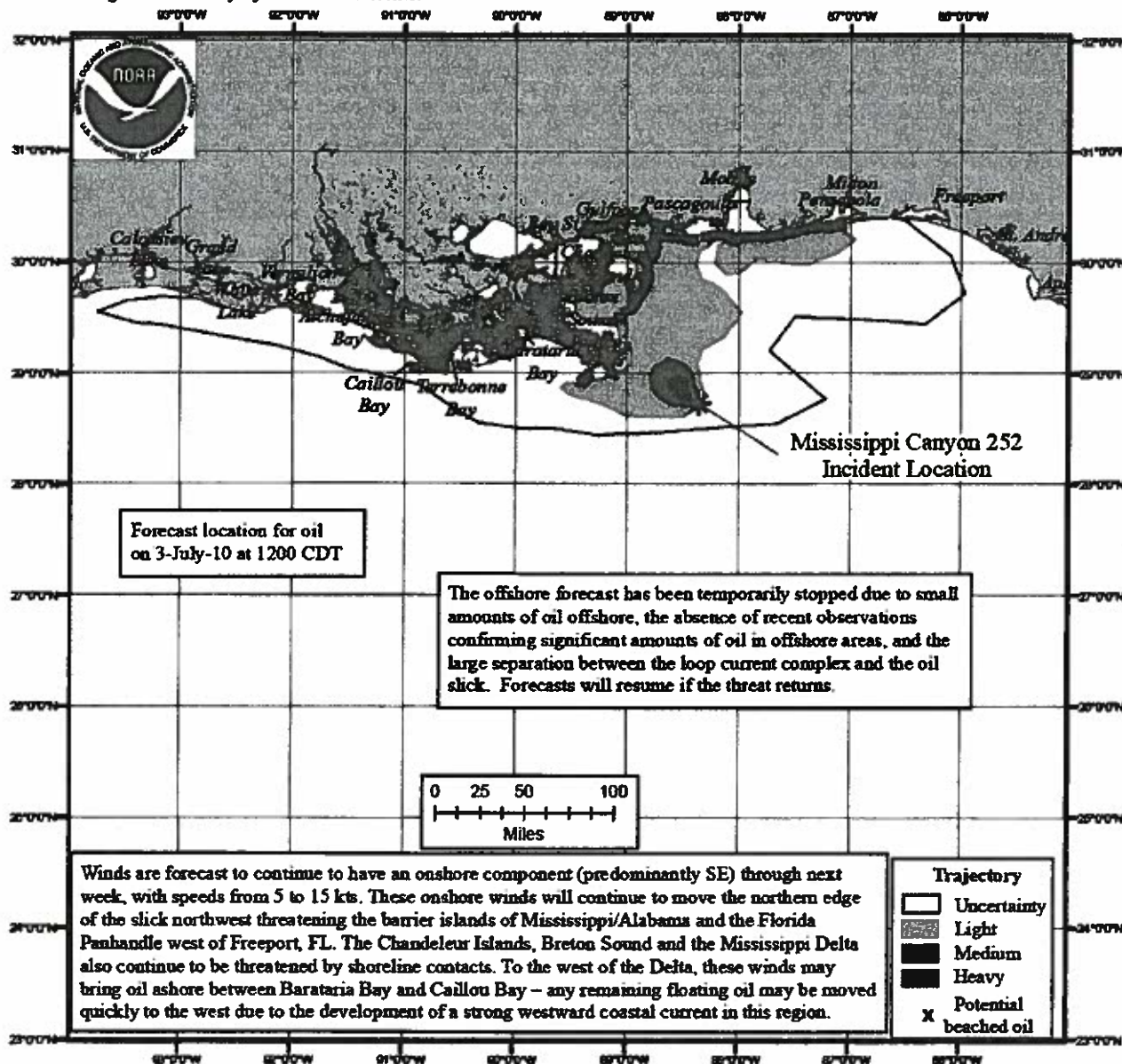
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Nearshore

Estimate for: 1200 CDT, Saturday, 7/03/10

Date Prepared: 2100 CDT, Thursday, 7/01/10

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Next Forecast:
July 2nd PM

Attachment 3

Vessel Status Board

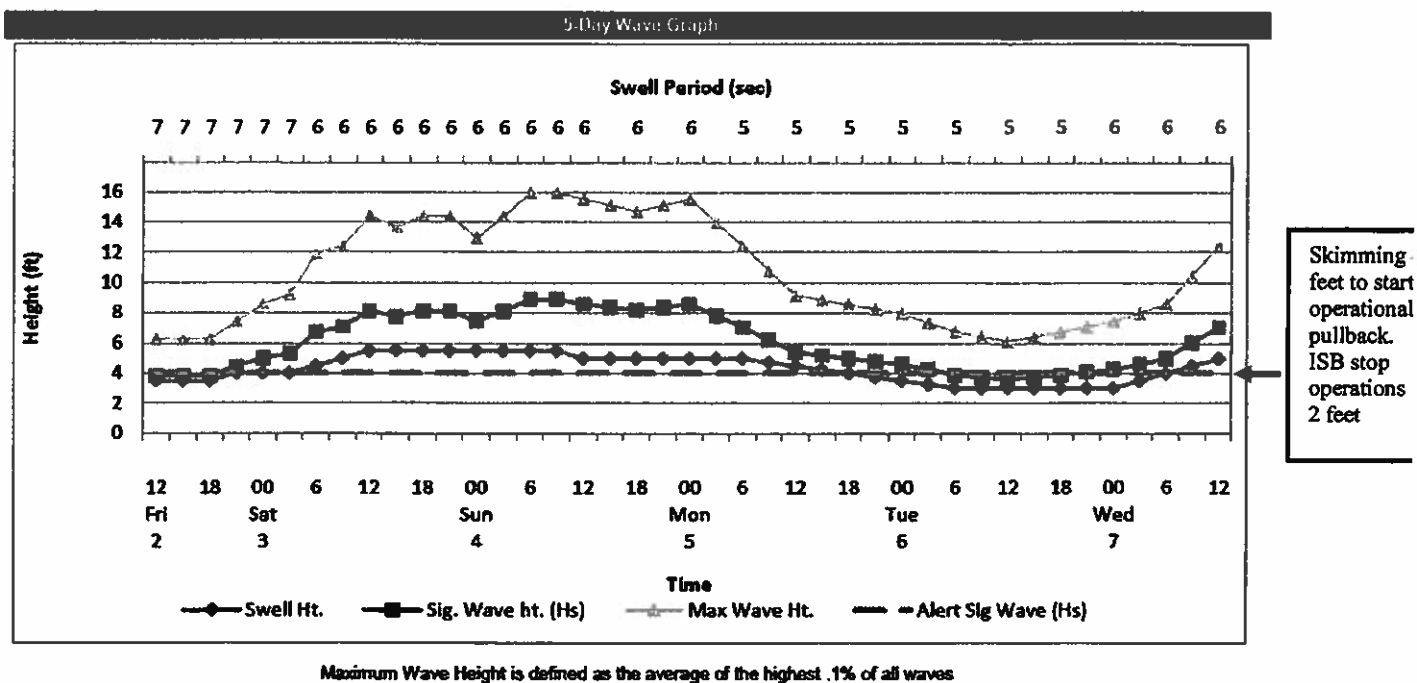
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Attachment 4

QA / QC Reports

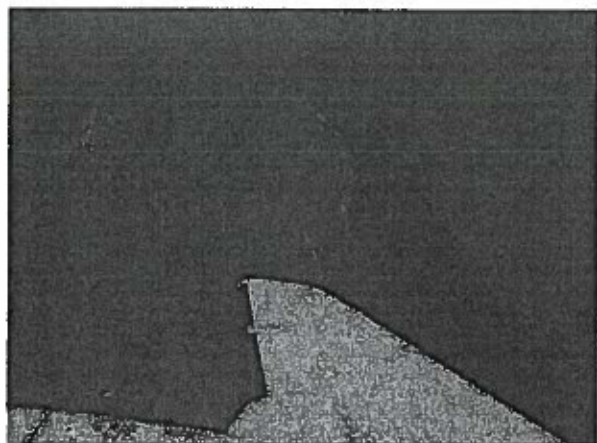
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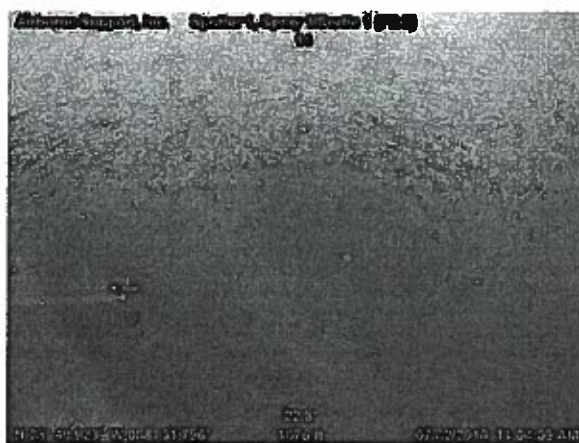


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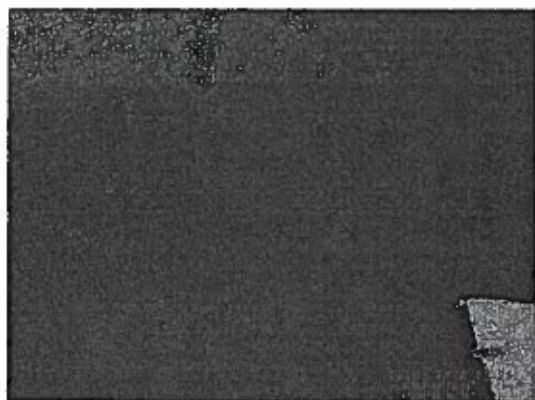
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Zone AM (20 nm x 11 nm)



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the wellbore.

By the Numbers to Date:

- The administration has authorized the deployment of 17,500 National Guard troops from Gulf Coast states to respond to this crisis; currently, 1,577 are active.
- Approximately 44,300 personnel are currently responding to protect the shoreline and wildlife and cleanup vital coastlines.
- More than 6,900 vessels are currently responding on site, including skimmers, tugs, barges, and recovery vessels to assist in containment and cleanup efforts—in addition to dozens of aircraft, remotely operated vehicles, and multiple mobile offshore drilling units.
- Approximately 2.87 million feet of containment boom and 5.09 million feet of sorbent boom have been deployed to contain the spill—and approximately 863,000 feet of containment boom and 2.36 million feet of sorbent boom are available.
- More than 28.2 million gallons of an oil-water mix have been recovered.
- Approximately 1.67 million gallons of total dispersant have been applied—1.06 million on the surface and 612,000 sub-sea. More than 451,000 gallons are available.
- 275 controlled burns have been conducted, efficiently removing a total of approximately 10 million gallons of oil from the open water in an effort to protect shoreline and wildlife. Because calculations on the volume of oil burned can take more than 48 hours, the reported total volume may not reflect the most recent controlled burns.
- 17 staging areas are in place to protect sensitive shorelines.
- Approximately 444 miles of Gulf Coast shoreline is currently oiled—approximately 258 miles in Louisiana, 62 miles in Mississippi, 51 miles in Alabama, and 73 miles in Florida. These numbers reflect a daily snapshot of shoreline currently experiencing impacts from oil so that planning and field operations can more quickly respond to new impacts; they do not include cumulative impacts to date, or shoreline that has already been cleared.
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Resources:

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PAST 24 HOURS

Crews Assess the Effects of Recent Weather on Response Operations

Crews in Louisiana and along the Gulf Coast are checking deployed boom and surveying for additions through the area. Heavy winds and waves have blown sand across beaches, burying oil and boom. Reports have been received from Plaquemines, Terrebonne, Iberia, Jefferson and Lafourche parishes. Crews are looking for boom that has been damaged.

BP Continues to Optimize Oil Recovery Rates from its Leaking Well

Under the direction of the federal government, BP continues to capture some oil and burn gas at the new technique—collecting oil aboard the *Discoverer Enterprise*, which is linked by a fixed riser pipe to the new gas on the Q4000, which is connected to the choke line. The collection capacity is expected to increase once the third vessel, the *Helix Producer*, begins bringing additional oil up through the kill line—a reduction in the administration's direction.

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James A. Watson
Rear Admiral, USCG
Federal On-Scene Coordinator

July 3, 2010

Dear Admiral Watson:

In compliance with the May 26, 2010, Dispersant Monitoring and Assessment Directive - Addendum 3 (the "Directive"), BP Exploration & Production Inc. ("BP") has eliminated the surface application of dispersants, except in cases where an exemption is requested and justified, and approved by the Federal On-Scene Coordinator.

Houma Unified Command had nine (9) spotter visual reports on 3 July from aircraft out of both Stennis and Houma Bases. These spotters were able to identify oil slicks, however, in the opinion of the spotters and the Aerial Dispersant Group, these oil slicks were not of sufficient thickness to warrant aerial dispersant application. Today's aerial dispersant operations did not apply the 10,000 gallons that was initially approved by the FOSC; therefore, no additional amounts of dispersants were requested.

Weather will be a significant issue tomorrow for both surface and air operations. The Sunday forecast calls for flying conditions that may negatively impact both aerial spraying and reconnaissance flights. The forecast calls for an 80% probability of rain/thunderstorms, winds of 17-29 knots out of the E-ESE, wind waves averaging over 6 feet, significant wave height over 7 feet, with maximum wave height averaging 13.5 feet, ceilings of 500 feet or less and visibility of 4-7 nm.

The NOAA Surface Oil Forecast for July 4th shows extensive areas of heavy and medium oil (Attachment 2) that are or may adversely impact the shoreline, including sensitive wetlands.

Houma Unified Command anticipates that due to the weather, if oil slicks are identified, the most viable means of response will be the use of dispersants to reduce the risk of oil land fall, since tomorrow will be the 6th straight day of no skimming or ISB activities taking place.

Prior to spray operations tomorrow morning, the spotter aircraft will identify the high value targeted slicks and we will prepare a report of the location and dispersant volumes needed for application as soon as practicable tomorrow. It is anticipated that the forecasted weather pattern will consist of low ceilings and rain/thunderstorms which will make it difficult to execute reconnaissance or dispersant spray missions.

Pursuant to a request this date from Unified Command, the following information is provided.

- Estimated size of identified dispersible oil slick targets proposed in designated zones: Today air reconnaissance flights observed oil but none of the slicks were in our opinion of sufficient thickness to warrant expenditure of dispersant, therefore no dispersant was applied on the observed slicks. Please note that we have added Attachment 6 which is a spotter report describing and depicting the typical oil structure that has been observed today.
- Explicit justification for why these targets can't be skimmed or addressed by other mechanical means: The weather is forecast to exceed the capability to skim and conduct ISB operations.

Source Skimming Assets:	2 vessels offshore not skimming, other assets in port
Non-Source Skimming Assets:	All vessels in port
ISB Assets:	All vessels in port
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Note: With the A Whale offshore there is the potential for conflicts in both surface skimming, burning and aerial dispersant operating areas.

- Consequently, source and non-source skimming vessels as well as ISB will not be in action tomorrow.
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- It is planned to conduct Tier 1 helicopter SMART over flights to observe dispersant operations tomorrow should they be conducted and if weather permits helicopter operations.
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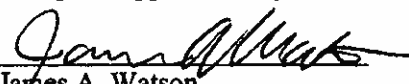
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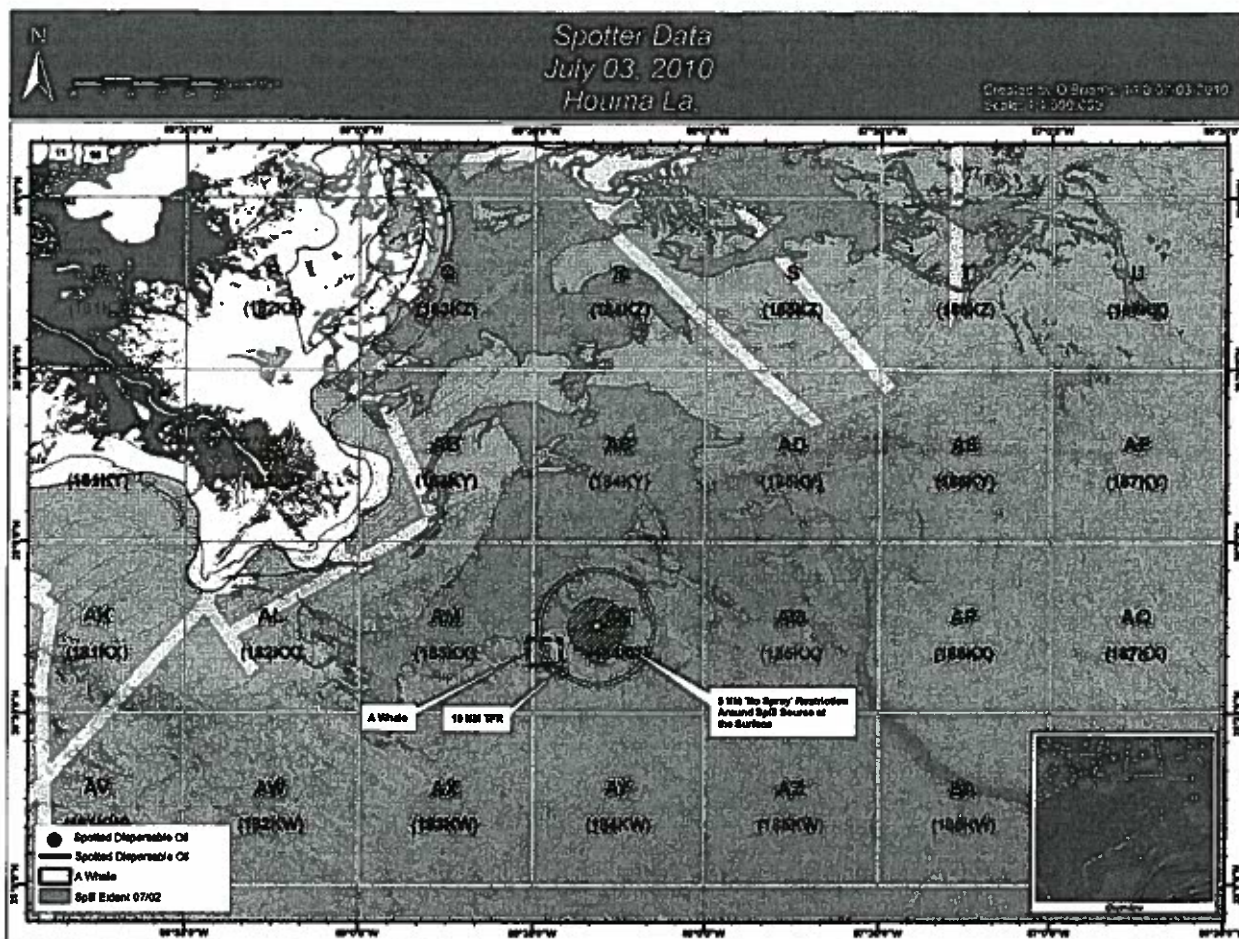


TABLE 1* Dispersible Oil Report July 3, 2010

Zone	# of slicks reported	Area in acres	Estimated percentage dispersible oil	Dispersant Needed** (1/20 DOR)
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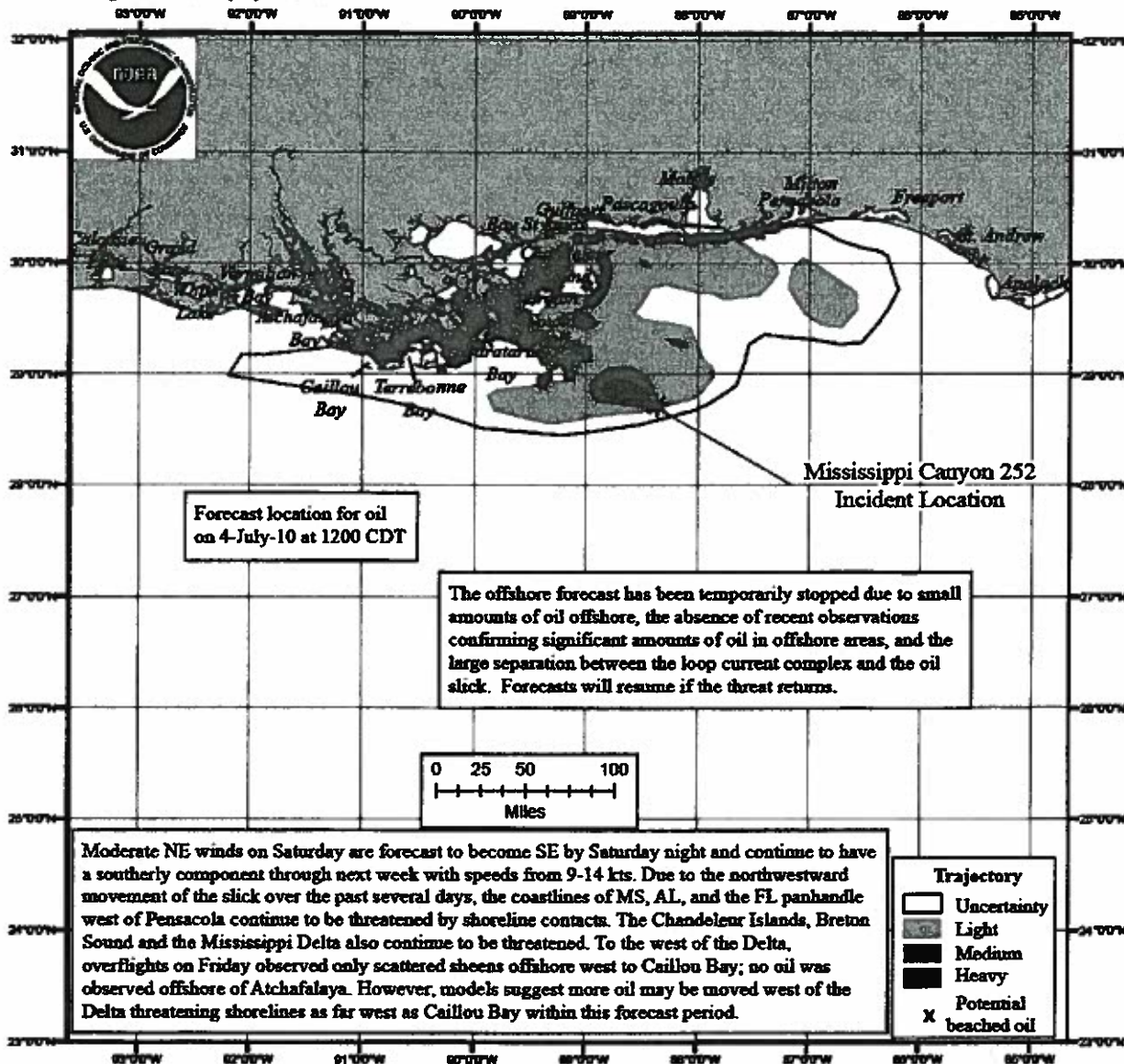
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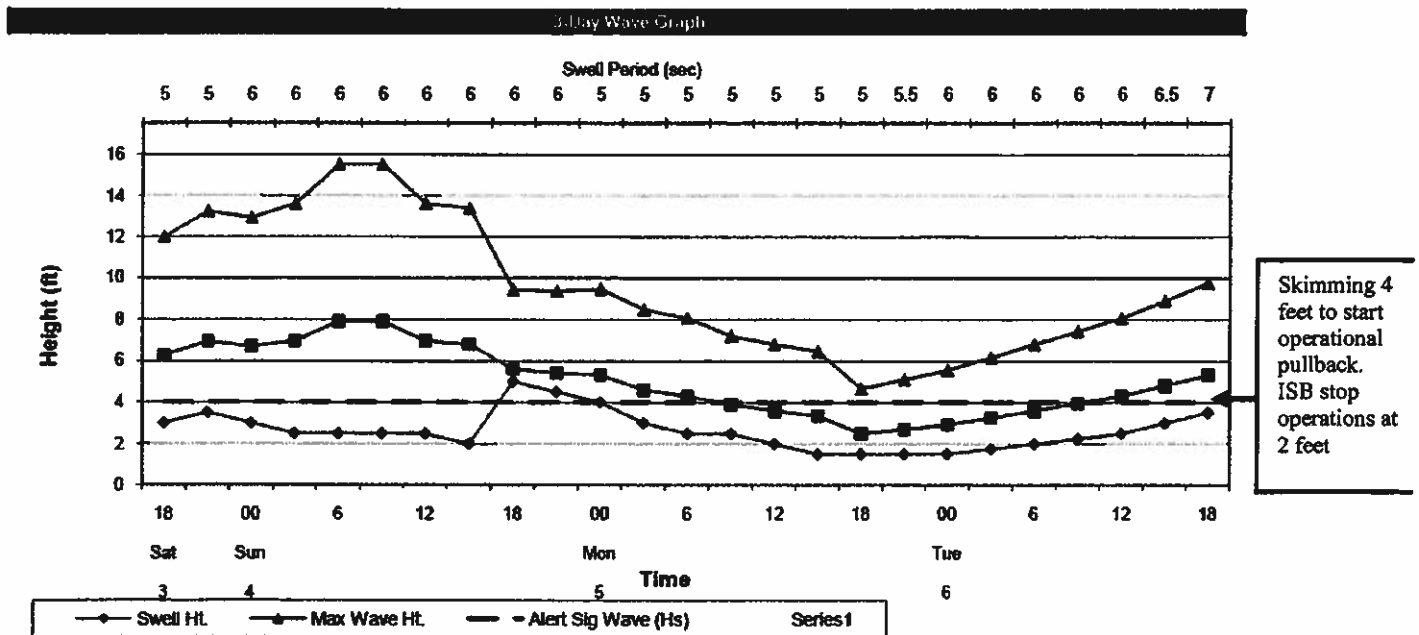
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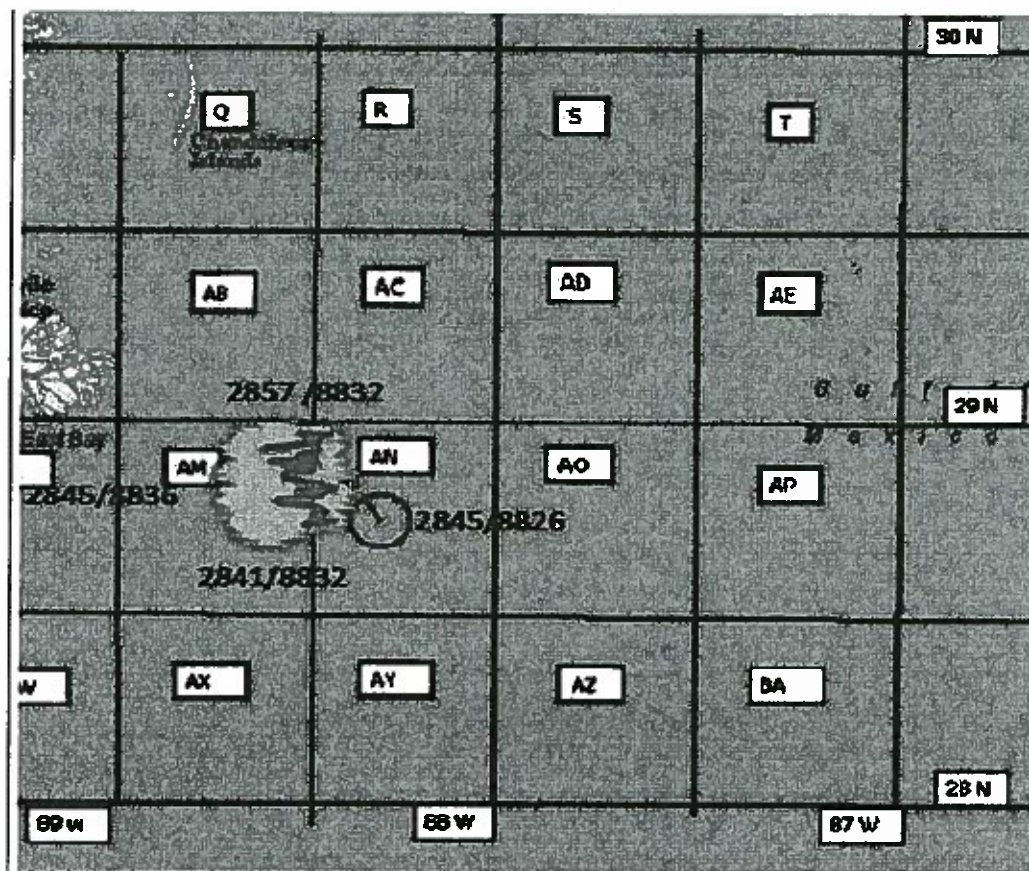
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Weather prevented SMART Flights on July 1st.

Attachment 5



Attachment 6



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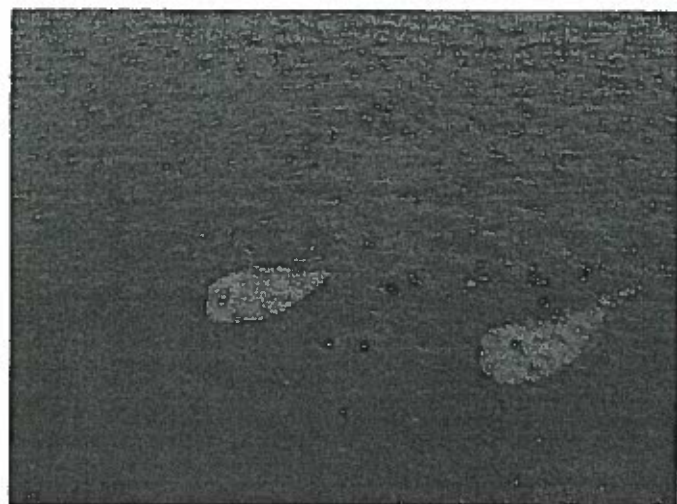
Time: 0630/0900
(start/end)

Flight #: 1

Zones Observed: AM

Large area of sheen located between coordinated on map.

Narrow embedded streamers of reddish emulsified oil north to south along the eastern border of the sheen. Very few streamers of reddish brown oil. Streamers are unorganized. Within the coordinates given, Metallic Sheen coverage 95% Visible water (no sheen) 4% Non-dispersible oil 1%



Emulsified oil patties
in Zone AL
Not dispersible

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PAST 24 HOURS

Crews Continue to Assess the Effects of Recent Weather on Response Operations; Skimming

Crews in Louisiana and along the Gulf Coast continue to repair boom and survey for additional oil deposits in the area last week. Heavy winds and waves have blown sand across beaches, burying oil and displacing allowed skimming operations to resume. The number of skimming vessels involved in the response has increased this month, and more than 31.3 million gallons of an oil-water mix have been recovered through the use of

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NOAA Expands Fishing Restriction in the Gulf; More than 66 Percent Remains Open

As a precautionary measure to ensure the safety of seafood from the Gulf of Mexico and protect commercial fishing area in the Gulf of Mexico to include portions of the oil slick moving beyond the area's current federal-state waterline. This boundary was moved westward off Vermilion Bay. The closed area now represents approximately 33.5 percent—of federal waters in the Gulf of Mexico. This closure does not apply to an additional 33.5 percent of Gulf federal waters available for fishing. Details can be found at <http://sero.nmfs.noaa.gov/>.

Officials Relocate Fort Jackson Bird Rehabilitation Center to a More Secure Area

In an effort to minimize harm and stress on animals in rehabilitation during the storm season, the Unified Command has relocated the Fort Jackson Bird Rehabilitation Center to a more secure area.

Jackson Bird Rehabilitation Center will be moved to a more secure, fit-for-purpose building—to a facility that is less likely to be subject to a hurricane evacuation.

The current building in Buras, La., facility has more than met the needs of the response efforts and the wildlife that has come into its care, including contributing to the release of 400 rehabilitated brown pelicans back to the wild. However, its location along the coast in a phase one hurricane evacuation zone makes it subject to evacuation and damage from tropical storms or hurricanes. The new facility is located in Hammond, La., north of the three phase hurricane evacuation zones.

Wildlife rescue and recovery crews continue to survey affected areas for oiled wildlife in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. To date, more than 1000 personnel from the Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service, U.S. Geological Survey and Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement have been deployed as part of the response.

Administration Continues to Oversee BP's Claims Process

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Freedhoff, Michal

From: Miller, Brian W [Brian.Miller3@bp.com]

Sent: Tuesday, July 06, 2010 6:59 PM

Cc: Calvert, Chad

Subject: BP Gulf of Mexico Update: July 6th

Attachments: Gulf of Mexico Oil Spill Response Update 7-6-10.doc

Please find today's update in the attached Word document—the Daily Dashboard appears below.

Please let us know if you have questions.

Thank you,

Brian Miller

BP's Washington, DC Office

Note: if you would like to be removed from this distribution list, please respond accordingly.

<<Gulf of Mexico Oil Spill Response Update 7-6-10.doc>>

CLAIMS	
State	\$ Disbursed
TX	\$2776,818
LA	\$75,703,317
MS	\$15,226,287
AL	\$28,703,436
FL	\$23,571,989
GA	\$736,655
Other	\$2,016,159
Total	\$148,734,659

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SURFACE / SUBSEA OPERATIONS		
Activity	Prior 24hrs	Total
Oil/water mixture recovered via skimming (bbbls)	6,727	681,409
Aerial & Vessel dispersants applied (gals)	803	1,069,597
Subsea dispersants applied (gals)	11,649	645,811
In-situ Burns	0	275
In-situ Burn (bbbls burned)	0	237,950
LMRP CAP/Enterprise Oil Recovered (bbbls)	16,759	488,975
LMRP CAP+Q4000 Gas flared (mmscf)	57.1	1,471.7
Q4000 Oil recovered (bbbls)	8,223	168,111

Vessel of Opportunity
Barge
Other Vessels
Skimmers (Off-shore, Near shore, Shallow Water)
Fixed Wing Aircraft
Helicopters
Total

BOOM (feet)					
	LA	MS	AL	FL	Total
Boom Deployed or Assigned	1,849,091	406,850	593,700	419,600	3,269,241
Boom Staged	458,900	88,550	150,750	189,800	888,000
Ordered					610,252

Wildlife
Total

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From: Deepwater Horizon Response External Affairs [donotreply@deepwaterhorizonresponse.com]
Sent: Tuesday, July 06, 2010 10:19 PM
To: Freedhoff, Michal
Subject: Administration-Wide Response Summary to the Deepwater BP Oil Spill

DATE: July 06, 2010 21:15:18 CST

Administration-Wide Response Summary to the Deepwater

The Ongoing Administration-Wide Response to the Deepwater E

Prepared by the Joint Information Center

UPDATED July 6, 2010 7 PM

**** For a full timeline of the Administration-wide response, visit the White House Blog.***

PAST 24 HOURS

Admiral Allen Provides Operational Update on the BP Oil Spill Response

National Incident Commander Admiral Thad Allen provided a briefing to inform the American public an administration-wide response to the BP oil spill. He discussed the progress being made in connecting NOAA's monitoring of weather in the Gulf of Mexico and its potential impacts on cleanup operations, a containment cap.

Federal and State Officials Develop a Partnership to Determine Safe Fishing Areas

As part of the ongoing efforts to ensure the safety of seafood coming from the Gulf, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and state authorities have agreed upon a shared protocol to determine when it is safe to-reopen waters for seafood harvesting. This protocol was announced by Gulf Coast last week.

FDA Continues Its Inspection of Seafood Processors to Ensure Health and Safety

FDA continues to inspect primary seafood processors along the Gulf Coast to ensure compliance with contaminants in the processing of seafood. The FDA has a toll-free number (888-INFO-FDA) for questions any seafood suspected of being contaminated with oil.

Authorities Continue Their Safety Oversight to Protect Response Workers

In order to protect responders and workers, the National Institute of Environmental Sciences has developed as a 40-hour training module on hazardous waste operations and emergency response (HAZWOPER). The Gulf Coast region have completed the two-to-four hour safety and awareness courses and more than 100 HAZWOPER training.

CDC's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) is monitoring workers involved in the spill and locations, training, and personal protective equipment used. This will be used to track worker health. Approximately 27,000 workers has been entered into the NIOSH system.

BP Continues to Optimize Oil Recovery Rates; Prepares to Increase Collection Capacity

Under the direction of the federal government, BP continues to capture some oil and burn gas at the surface using its containment dome technique—collecting oil aboard the *Discoverer Enterprise*, which is linked by a fixed riser pipe to the wellhead, and flaring off additional oil and gas on the *Q4000*, which is connected to the choke line. BP also has begun connecting a floating riser pipe to third vessel, the *Helix Producer*, which will increase collection capacity to an estimated 53,000 barrels per day by bringing up additional oil up through the kill line—a redundancy measure also taken at the administration's direction.

Fish and Wildlife Continues Efforts to Recover and Rehabilitate Oiled Wildlife

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Approved SBA Economic Injury Assistance Loans Top \$10.9 Million

SBA has approved 142 economic injury assistance loans to date, totaling more than \$10.9 million for small businesses in the Gulf Coast impacted by the BP oil spill. Additionally, the agency has granted deferments on 554 existing SBA disaster loans in the region, totaling more than \$3.1 million per month in payments. For information on assistance loans for affected businesses, visit the SBA's Web site at www.sba.gov/services/disasterassistance, call (800) 659-2955 (800-877-8339 for the hearing impaired), or email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov.

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July 5, 2010

Rear Admiral James A. Watson
Federal On-Scene Coordinator
United States Coast Guard

**Weekly Source Control Surface Dispersant Plan
(July 8 through July 14, 2010)**

Dear Admiral Watson,

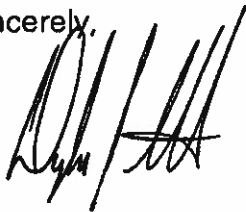
In compliance with the May 26, 2010, Dispersant Monitoring and Assessment Directive - Addendum 3 (the "Directive"), BP Exploration & Production Inc. ("BP") submitted a weekly Source Control Surface Dispersant Plan for the week July 1 to July 7, which you approved on June 30. The plan allowed for a maximum daily application volume (calendar day) of 6,000 gallons, unless more was required to control VOCs. From July 1 through July 5, the average daily volume applied was ~487 gallons. The maximum daily application was 1,473 gallons on July 2. The current offshore air monitoring plan for source control (2200-T2-DO-PN-4002-4 signed May 25, 2010) identifies air monitoring instrumentation, location and action levels to respond to VOC excursions. In addition, vapor suppression guidelines (attachment 1) were put in place May 29, 2010 to provide additional granularity for action requirements. The air monitoring data is transparent to USCG and EPA.

BP respectfully requests approval of the Weekly Source Control Dispersant Plan for July 8 through July 14, as follows

<u>day (gals)</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Expected Maximum Volume per calendar</u>
	July 8	6000
	July 9	6000
	July 10	6000
	July 11	6000
	July 12	6000
	July 13	6000
	July 14	6000

Should VOC monitoring dictate further deployment in accordance with the Air Monitoring Plan for Source Control, BP also respectfully requests to exceed these volumes as required.

Sincerely,

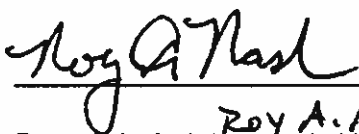


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THE 'EXPECTED' MAXIMUM APPLICATION OF DISPERSANT OF 6,000 GALLONS PER DAY WILL SERVE TO MITIGATE EXPECTED VOC EXCURSIONS ASSOCIATED WITH CAPPING ACTIVITIES PURSUANT TO REDUCING THE FLOW FROM THE WELL OVER A SEVERAL DAY PROCESS.

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Approval granted subject to the above:



Date:

7/7/2010

ROY A. NASH
Rear Admiral James A. Watson
Federal On-Scene Coordinator
United States Coast Guard

Attachment 1
Vapor Suppression Guidelines
May 29, 2010

These guidelines pertain to deployment and use of dispersant vessels and fire fighting vessels in Source Control Operations. The guidance provides additional detail around action levels specified in the Offshore Air Monitoring Plan for Source Control (2200-T2-DO-PN-4002-4). In addition, this guidance aligns with Dispersant Procedures for Vessels Adriatic and HOS Super H (2200-T2-LC-RP-4091) and Fire Fighting Vessels Operating (Priorities and Procedures (2200-T2-DO-PR-4057).

All vessels experiencing VOC levels exceeding 50PPM are directed to report it to Source Control SimOps Branch Director. Application of dispersant should be coordinated through the Source Control SimOps Branch Director.

Recommended actions for VOC management:

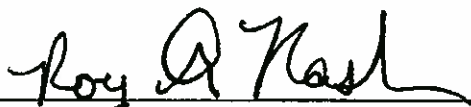
- VOC levels of 20 to 70ppm
 - Use Rem Forza and Kay Marine 5 vessels for wide spray water pattern to suppress and redirect vapors
- VOC over 70ppm
 - Notify Source Control SimOps Branch Director to coordinate dispersant use
 - Use HOS Super H and Adriatic as primary dispersant vessels
 - Use Rem Forza and Kay Marine 5 vessels to apply dispersant when wide spray water pattern is not effective

Addendum to Weekly Source Control Surface Dispersant Plan
(July 8 through July 14, 2010)

The approval of the referenced surface dispersant plan granted on July 7, 2010 is amended as follows:

The maximum 6,000 gallon daily surface dispersant application rate is only authorized during active well-cap replacement operations. The expected maximum application of dispersant of 6,000 gallons per day during the top cap removal procedures will mitigate expected VOC excursions associated with capping activities pursuant to reducing the increased flow from the well over this several day process.

Thanks to the diligent efforts of all involved parties, the daily surface dispersant application rate to control VOCs has been reduced to under 200 gallons over the past two weeks. Prior to commencing the well-cap replacement operation and once it is completed the maximum daily surface dispersant application rate is not expected to exceed 3,000 gallons daily unless a spike in VOC monitoring dictate further deployment.



Date:

7/8/2010

Rear Admiral Roy A. Nash
Deputy, Federal On-Scene Coordinator
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July 6, 2010

Rear Admiral James A. Watson
Federal On-Site Coordinator
United States Coast Guard

Re: Source Control Subsea Dispersant Forward Plan

Dear Admiral Watson,

This letter is in response to your request that BP Exploration & Production Inc. ("BP") provide a high-level description of its plans going forward with regard to the use of dispersants. Specifically, you asked that we describe BP's planned dispersant use after the improvements to the containment system by the implementation of the Helix producer concept.

BP is moving forward with the installation of the Free Standing Riser 1 system that BP projects will have the capacity to contain an additional 20 - 25 MMBOPD from the MC252 well (the "Well") to the Helix Producer. The current weather conditions make the timing for the start-up of the Helix Producer system uncertain. The earliest projected date for the start-up is July 7, 2010, with it being more likely that the date will be around July 10, 2010. BP anticipates it will take approximately 5 days after the start-up of the Helix Producer system for it to stabilize to the point that we will know how effective it will be at containing the flow from the Well.

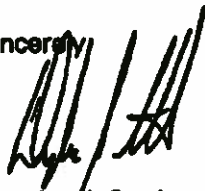
As a general principle, (under all conditions the use of subsea dispersant will be held under the 15,000 gallon limit in accordance with the May 26, 2010, Dispersants Monitoring and Assessment Directive) the more effective the Helix Producer system is in containing the flow from the Well, the less subsea dispersant it will be used. If the addition of the Helix Producer system virtually eliminates the escape of oil into the sea, BP will be able to suspend the application of subsea dispersant altogether. However, under this circumstance, BP believes it is critical that we maintain the capability to apply subsea dispersant to meet unforeseen contingencies such as weather disruptions or equipment failures.

Rear Admiral James Watson
July 6, 2010
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If there is still flow from the Well escaping into the sea after installation of the Helix Producer system at a significantly reduced rate, BP will continue to apply subsea dispersant at a proportionately reduced rate. The attached table updates our 6 June 2010 document entitled GoM Drilling, Completions and Interventions- MC252: Guidance on Subsea Dispersants Application OPS Note #3 based on the monitoring and performance data that has been collected. For safety reasons, in accordance with current practices, BP plans to maintain the ability to apply surface dispersant capability as required for prompt VOC control in the case of operational difficulty.

Please let me know if there is any additional information we can provide regarding BP's planned dispersant use.

Sincerely,



Douglas J. Suttles

Approval granted subject to the above:



Jim Watson
Rear Admiral, USCG
Federal On-Scene Coordinator

Date: 7-11-10

Attachment 1

- Assume flow rate of 53,000 bbls/day
- Calculate oil escaping by subtracting oil captured by containment system from 53,000 bbls/day
- Apply dispersant at dispersant to oil ratio of 1:75
- Line shows not to exceed 15,000 gallons

Estimated Volume of Oil Captured by Containment Systems (000s barrels per day)	Target EC9500A Subsea Dispersant Application Rate (gallons per minute) ¹
Total Containment	0
> 45	3
40 to 45	4
35 to 40	6
30 to 35	8
25 to 30	10

¹Averaged over 24-hour period



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July 7, 2010

RADML James Watson
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**Subsea Dispersant Injection Request for Severe Weather Exemption
From Sampling Protocol for Wednesday, July 7th 2010**

On Tuesday, July 6th, the Brooks McCall completed three casts in line with the daily requirements for subsurface sampling of the Directives for Subsea Dispersant Injection. Due to the deteriorating weather sampling ceased for the day in the early afternoon. There is a safety protocol (attached) which delegates the responsibility for operational safety on the vessel to the Captain, and in certain circumstances relating to the welfare of the science crew, to the Chief Scientist

The current weather shows SE winds of 22-25 knots with 7-9 ft seas, with forecasts showing this subsiding to 6 ft tonight. In view of the current weather it is unlikely that the Brooks McCall will be able to take any sample casts on Wednesday due to the safety protocol. For the wellbeing of the personnel onboard we request that the vessel depart the well site and proceed to Port Fouchon.

I am requesting an exemption from the requirement to sample the water column during the 24 hour period of July 7, 2010 in order to continue Subsea Dispersant Injection operations to ensure VOC management and safe operations.

The Ocean Veritas is being readied for its next cruise and will be on station on Thursday July 8th - when much milder sea states are forecast.

I trust that this request be favorably reviewed.

Yours sincerely,


Douglas J. Suttles

Approved


RADML James Watson

Date 7/7/2010


RADML Roy A. Nash
Deputy FOSC

DEEP WATER CTD and WATER SAMPLING

Authority to Continue or Stop Sampling Operations

July 2nd, 2010

While the Captain of the vessel is responsible for the overall safety of the vessel, its crew and scientists, the Chief Scientist is responsible for the decisions concerning sampling operations.

The purpose of this memorandum is to clearly establish the responsibilities and authorities of the Captain and Chief Scientist in deciding whether or not to continue operations.

1. The Captain/Chief Mate have the authority to stop sampling operations based on-
 - a. Safety of vessel holding position during the approximately 2 hours required to deploy and retrieve the CTD; and
 - b. The safety of two people to work on the rear deck of the vessel during CTD operations and sampling from the Niskin bottles, given the forecast conditions for any cast.
 - c. Any other matter relating to maritime safety, including but not limited to VOC levels, instructions from SIMOPS, or other marine authorities.
2. The Chief Scientist has the authority to stop sampling or laboratory operations based on
 - a. Consideration of the health and safety of the science crew including:-
 - i. Any seasickness that cannot be adequately managed with standard seasickness medications
 - ii. Stress and fatigue levels, which will largely be a function of people's experience working at sea, general fitness and management of work loads during adverse weather
 - iii. Redundancy of personnel in positions, noting that in some cases there are roles that can be shared or delayed for short periods, allowing for people to rest between work period
 - iv. Safety of working in the laboratory with regards to slips, falls and potential for injury due to rough seas.
 - b. The feasibility and logistics of collecting robust data under the conditions. For example, management and counting of rotifers used in the toxicity testing may not be possible with substantial sea movement.
 - c. Any other matter which, in the opinion of the Chief Scientist, must bring operations to a halt.
3. For the avoidance of doubt, the Captain has the sole authority in a decision to restart operations.
4. All Crew members have the right to "Stop the Job" if they believe a job to be unsafe.

GENERAL NOTES –

There are several more experienced members of the science crew, including general sea time and/or experience working on this project.

All personnel have been advised of the advantages of early commencement of seasickness medication and strategies for management of seasickness.

The Chief Scientist will at all times monitor the health and safety of the personnel, including appropriate management of any sickness or fatigue.

Although adverse weather or sea conditions may be likely to substantially slow the rate of work that is safe or feasible, unless conditions are severe enough that the Captain makes the decision to cease operations, at least one CTD cast should be possible during the day.

In all cases where adverse weather, sea state, or any other event is causing a significant delay to or is halting sampling operations the Chief Scientist will notify the BP Marine Scientist Coordinator as soon as possible.

**Developed by Marine Science Coordinator and Vessel Chief Scientists
Unified Command New Orleans**

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PAST 24 HOURS

Administration Launches New, Streamlined Oil Spill Response Website

A new federal web portal was launched today—RestoreTheGulf.gov—dedicated to providing the American public with information and resources related to the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill response and recovery.

RestoreTheGulf.gov is designed to serve as a one-stop repository for news, data and operational updates to help stop the BP oil leak and mitigate its impact on the environment, the economy and public health—unify information and increasing public access to the latest information.

The site offers easy-to-navigate information about the claims and appeals process—as well as other federal, state, local and non-government sources—for individuals, businesses and communities who have been affected by the spill. It also provides information about plans for the long-term economic and environmental restoration in the Gulf Coast region.

Admiral Allen Provides Operational Update While Aboard the *Discoverer Enterprise*

National Incident Commander Admiral Thad Allen provided a briefing to inform the American public about the administration-wide response to the BP oil spill aboard the *Discoverer Enterprise*. A transcript is available.

Allen traveled to the well site to get a firsthand look at on-scene conditions in the wake of the passage of the storm front currently passing over the Yucatan, which has generated sea states that have had an impact on the response.

Oil Recovered Graph Demonstrates Collection Progress

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The graph below, produced by the Department of Energy, demonstrates the cumulative amount of oil captured by the containment cap and the Q4000.

Progress Continues in Drilling Relief Wells

The drilling of relief wells continues and has not been interrupted by elevated sea states. The *Discoverer Enterprise* is currently drilling a relief well.

to a depth of 17,780 feet below the Gulf surface. The *Development Driller II* has drilled the second relief well—a redundancy measure taken at the direction of the administration—to a depth of approximately 13,900 feet below the surface. BP continues the "ranging" process—which involves periodically withdrawing the drill pipe and sending an electrical signal down to determine how close they are getting to the wellbore.

Federal Agencies Meet with NAACP and Gulf State Officials on Hurricane Planning

Representatives from FEMA, the Coast Guard and the Environmental Protection Agency held a briefing in Mobile, Ala., on hurricane and natural disaster contingency planning with state emergency planners, the Red Cross and NAACP representatives from throughout the Gulf Coast.

32 Rehabilitated Brown Pelicans Released Back to the Wild

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Wildlife rescue and recovery crews continue to survey affected areas using hundreds of personnel and dozens of vessels, as well as numerous airboats and helicopters to protect Gulf Coast wildlife and habitats from the effects of the BP oil spill. On Tuesday, rescue and recovery teams responded to a total of 129 calls to the Wildlife Hotline reporting oiled or injured wildlife along the Gulf Coast. To report oiled wildlife, call (866) 557-1401.

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SBA has approved 144 economic injury assistance loans to date, totaling more than \$11 million for small businesses in the Gulf Coast impacted by the BP oil spill. Additionally, the agency has granted deferments on 571 existing SBA disaster loans in the region, totaling more than \$3.3 million per month in payments. For information on assistance loans for affected businesses, visit the SBA's Web site at www.sba.gov/services/disasterassistance, call (800) 659-2955 (800-877-8339 for the hearing impaired), or email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov.

Administration Continues to Oversee BP's Claims Process

The administration will continue to hold the responsible parties accountable for repairing the damage, and repaying Americans who've suffered a financial loss as a result of the BP oil spill. To date, 98,596 claims have been opened, from which more than \$153.5 million have been disbursed. No claims have been denied to date. There are 950 claims adjusters on the ground. To file a claim, visit www.bp.com/claims or call BP's helpline at 1-800-440-0858. Those who have already pursued the BP claims process and are not satisfied with BP's resolution can call the Coast Guard at (800) 280-7118. Additional information about the BP claims process and all available avenues of assistance can be found at www.disasterassistance.gov.

By the Numbers to Date:

- The administration has authorized the deployment of 17,500 National Guard troops from Gulf Coast states to respond to this crisis; currently, 1,559 are active.
- More than 45,400 personnel are currently responding to protect the shoreline and wildlife and cleanup vital coastlines.
- More than 6,200 vessels are currently responding on site, including skimmers, tugs, barges, and recovery vessels to assist in containment and cleanup efforts—in addition to dozens of aircraft, remotely operated vehicles, and multiple mobile offshore drilling units.
- Approximately 3 million feet of containment boom and 5.46 million feet of sorbent boom have been deployed to contain the spill—and approximately 870,000 feet of containment boom and 2.3 million feet of sorbent boom are available.
- More than 28.6 million gallons of an oil-water mix have been recovered.
- Approximately 1.72 million gallons of total dispersant have been applied—1.07 million on the surface and 657,000 sub-sea. Approximately 400,000 gallons are available.
- 275 controlled burns have been conducted, efficiently removing a total of approximately 10 million gallons of oil from the open water in an effort to protect shoreline and wildlife. Because calculations on the volume of oil burned can take more than 48 hours, the reported total volume may not reflect the most recent controlled burns.
- 17 staging areas are in place to protect sensitive shorelines.
- Approximately 507 miles of Gulf Coast shoreline is currently oiled—approximately 290 miles in Louisiana, 69 miles in Mississippi, 62 miles in Alabama, and 86 miles in Florida. These numbers reflect a daily snapshot of shoreline currently experiencing impacts from oil so that planning and field operations can more quickly respond to new impacts; they do not include cumulative impacts to date, or shoreline that has already been cleared.
- Approximately 81,181 square miles of Gulf of Mexico federal waters remain closed to fishing in order to balance economic and public health concerns. More than 66 percent remains open. Details can be found at <http://sero.nmfs.noaa.gov/>.
- To date, the administration has leveraged assets and skills from numerous foreign countries and international organizations as part of this historic, all-hands-on-deck response, including Belgium, Canada, China, France, Germany, Japan, Kenya, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Qatar, Russia, Spain, Tunisia, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, the United Nations' International Maritime Organization, the European Union's Monitoring and Information Centre, and the European Maritime Safety Agency.

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From: Miller, Brian W [Brian.Miller3@bp.com]
 Sent: Thursday, July 08, 2010 6:35 PM
 Cc: Calvert, Chad
 Subject: BP Gulf of Mexico Update: July 8th
 Attachments: Gulf of Mexico Oil Spill Response Update 7-8-10.doc
 Please find today's update in Word format—the Daily Dashboard appears below.

Please let us know if you have questions.

Thank you,

Brian Miller

BP's Washington, DC Office

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For 7/8/10

CLAIMS	
State	\$ Disbursed
TX	\$3,465,100
LA	\$77,878,191
MS	\$15,517,144
AL	\$30,513,105
FL	\$27,130,311
GA	\$791,742
Other	\$2,299,922
Total	\$157,595,515

Gulf of Mexico
- Disbursed
Period:
Producers:
Sources: BP
Topline:
• All
• U.S.
• Ov

SURFACE / SUBSEA OPERATIONS		
Activity	Prior 24hrs	Total
Oil/water mixture recovered via skimming (bbls)	156	682,158
Aerial & Vessel dispersants applied (gals)	1,245	1,071,315
Subsea dispersants applied (gals)	11,779	669,244
In-situ Burns	0	275
In-situ Burn (bbls burned)	0	237,950
LMRP CAP/Enterprise Oil Recovered (bbls)	18,659	622,170
LMRP CAP+Q4000 Gas flared (mmscf)	57.6	1,586.8
Q4000 Oil recovered (bbls)	7,919	184,255

Vessel of Opportunity
Barge
Other Vessel
Skimmers (Off-Nearshore, Shallow Water)
Fixed Wing Aircraft
Helicopters
Total:

BOOM (feet)					
	LA	MS	AL	FL	Total
Boom Deployed or Assigned	1,859,091	407,450	594,300	438,000	3,298,841
Boom Staged	482,140	75,850	201,050	171,400	930,440
Ordered	—	—	—	—	607,434

Wildlife
